NO HOPE FOR SPRINGER.

THE SANGAMON STATESMAN ALMOST SURE TO LOSE THE LEADERSHIP.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND SECRETARY CAR-LISLE CANNOT AGREE ON THE MAN THEY WANT FOR CHAIRMAN OF WAYS AND MEANS, BUT THEY DO AGREE THAT

THEY DON'T WANT SPRINGER. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, July 12.-It seems to be virtually settled that William M. Springer is not to be reappointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committ and it is probable, therefore, that he will not be it in the incoming Congress. Whether the great tariff bill, in the preparation of which the Sangamon statesman has been engaged for months past, will be kindly received and favorably considered by Administration" chairman and committee wh the Speaker is to appoint in obedience to the "sugof President Cleveland and Secretary Caror is to be left as an unfinished monument to Springer's genius and statesmenship, time alone can That he will have a good deal to say, however, about any tariff bill that may be brought into the House there is not the slightest reason to doubt, for he is not a man who can be silenced or crushed by any blow that a Speaker or an Administration can

But who will be chalrman of the Committee on Ways and Means if Springer shall be disappointed is a question which many of the quidnuncs find it not easy to answer. For some time past it has been whispered that the President and his Secretary of th Treasury hold contrary opinions in regard to the appointment, Mr. Cleveland favoring Mr. Wilson, est Virginia, and Mr. Carlisle insisting that Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, is the better man for the There is some reason to believe that this story is not altogether without a substantial founda-

The Washington correspondent of "The Atlanta Constitution" was clerk to the Speaker in the last Congress, and will probably occupy the same place in the Lilld Congress. In a Washington dispatch published in "The Constitution" on Monday it is said to be taken for granted that the chalmnanship of Ways and Means, "which naturally carries with it the leadership of the dominant party on the floor of the House, will be assigned to whoever the Adminis-tration may desire," and that "the two members of the Administration most directly interested in this chairmanship are the President and the Secretary of

are not of the same mind on this point. Secretary Carlisle favors Mr. McMillin; President Cleveland favors Mr. Wilson; they agree in not wanting Mr. Springer. Secretary Carlisle Galaks Mr. McMillin better qualified for the floor leadership than Mr. Wilson, possessing a stronger physique and greater readiness in the rough-and-tumble debate which is the particular characteristic of the House. President Cleveland thinks Mr. Wilson possesses an altother superior knowledge of the tariff question, besides being a far better orator."

It appears that Judge Crisp, although he is "only a passenger," so to speak, in this matter, "has his own views as to who should be chairman," and that he, if "left alone, would not select Mr. McMillin for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee On the contrary, "as and the floor leadership." between Mr. McMillin and Mr Wilson he would choose the latter, although Mr. Wilson did not support him for the Speakership in the last Congress. As it is. Mr. Crisp will name as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee whoever the Administration may settle down upon"-even if it should "settle down After adding that "It is believed President Cleveland will insist on Mr. Wilson, and that Wilson it will be," the clerk to the Speaker proceeds to explain why the latter has yielded to Executive dictation in a matter which concerns only himself and that branch of the legislative department of the Government over which he expects to preside.

it in the last Congress to other places; in that case Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, who is objectionable to the President on account of his extreme free suver riews, and is also a sort of protege of ex-Chairman springer, will probably be transferred. If the Demospringer, will probably be transferred. If the Demo-cratic membership should be reduced to nine, as precedent and a just regard for the rights of the inmolty both require, it would be necessary also to transfer another Democrat to some other com-mittee, in which case Secretary Carlisle would almost certainly recommend the retirement of Mr. Mont-gomers, who was one of Judge Crisp's most active and efficient licutemants in the Spendership tussle two years ago, when Mr. Carlisle was exerting all his influence in behalf of Colonel Mills, and whose retention, in case of Mr. Brechinridge's appointment, would give Kentneky two members of the Ways and Means Committee.

terest in the political ambinous.

Washington, July 12 .- Major Fuller, for thirty years disbursing officer of the Department of Agriculture, some time since tendered his resignation, to take effect to-day. It was accepted by Secretary Morton in a flattering letter, and to-day Frank Evans, the cashier of the disbursing onice, was appointed disbursing officer. Mr. Evans has been nearly twenty years in the service of the Department.

"BOSS" CROKER'S DOORKEEPER TO BE RE-

Washington, July 12 (special).-There has been some uncertainty as to whether "Boss" Croker would teappoint "Iceman" Turner Doorkeeper of the United States House of Representatives. All doubts on that New-York of "Tom" Conkley, who has been a con ditional or "contingent" candidate for the office. He promptly announced that he must no longer be so but he has little or no voice in the selection of his subordinates, the places being regarded as "per-

Why is it that people in general are so prone to disregard loss of strength, clearly perceptible in bodily Miantonomoh yesterday, and she will probably leave drinkage, failure of appetite, broken rest! Incompreable but true. Sheer carelessness, an overweening addence in the power of nature to recuperate-these are estible reasons. One of the most observable signals iger thrown by distressed nature is waning strength efficient tonic is the best safeguard against impending peril. Among the invigorants which modern science has sloped and experience approved is Hostetter's Strangeh and it occupies the first place. Digestion, reed by this genial stomachic, compensates for a drain force, and a regular action of the bowels and condition of the nerves, both insured by its use, erate in the complete restoration of vigor. The emedica liver and kidney trouble and malaria.

re-elected Tammany Congressmen will fare as well as they did in the last Congressmen will fare as well as they did in the last Congress, but "Boss" Croker will again have a good deal to say about the selections, as he did two years ago. There has been some talk of rimning a Southern candidate in the Democratic cancus against Turner, whose Tammany methods and manners made lim rather unpopular among a large number of Southern and Western members in the Lild Congress, but the opposition is not likely to prove formidable.

COMMODORE WILSON RETIRES.

POOR HEALTH COMPELS HIS RESIGNATION AS CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR OF THE NAVY.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR PHILLP BECHTORN NAMED AS HIS SUCCESSOR-BOTH MEN HAVE

MOST ENVIABLE RECORDS. [BY TULEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, July 12. An important change in the office of Chief Constructor of the Navy was made to-day. The resignation of Commodore T. D. Wilson. the present incumbent, was accepted at his own request, and Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn was appointed to the place. Commodore Wilson has on chief of the Eureau of Construction since 1882 His health has been so undermined by arduous duties as to make a rest from all official cares and responsitillities absolutely necessary. Although considerably improved he will take two years' leave of absence and give himself up to a much-needed and well-deserved vacation. In his letter accepting Commodore Wilson's resignation, Secretary Herbert says among other

"I desire to express my regret that the state of your health has compelled you to take this step. In your retirement from the active duties of your position you will be able to look back with pleasure upon the great results which were achieved for the United States Navy by the Bureau of Construction and Repair during the long period you were its chief." Both Commodore Wilson and Naval Constructor Hichborn were the recipients this afternoon of many congratulations, the one for his past, able and suc cessful services in the work of building up the new Navy, and the other upon his succession to an offic he is by education and experience so fully qualified

Both the outgoing and the incoming Chief Constructor of the Navy are representative Americans of a high order, with respect to both character and ability. They are self-made men, in the true sense, who have attained by zeal and worth the highest rank in their profession. To Commodore Wilson is due the credit for having prepared the plans of th first steel ship of the new navy, the Chicago, and Treasury. "But," continues the correspondent, "these two adelphia and the Vesuvius, designed by Messrs, Cramp & sons; of the Dolphin, designed by the Advisory Board, and of the Cushing, built by the Herreshoff Company, the plans of all the other vessels of the new navy have been prepared under his supervision. During his term of office calculations and plans have been made for the completion of five iron doubleturreted monitors of an aggregate displacem 22,020 tons; one herbor defence vessel of 4,135 tons, one harbor defence ram of 2,183 tons, three armored cruisers, aggregating 22,948 tons; three coast line battle ships of 30,600 tons, one sengoing battleship of 11,250 tons, thirteen cruisers ranging from 2,000 to 7,350 tons, aggregating 51,610 tons; six gunboats of from 800 to 1,700 tons, aggre gating 8,090 tons; one practice crutser of 838 tons one torpedo boat (No. 2) of 120 tons, and three steel tugs, aggregating 576 tons. This makes a total of thirty-eight new vessels designed under the direction of the outgoing Chief Constructor, aggregating in dis-placement 154,370 tons. His work in helping to imthe construction of plants at the several navy yards has been attended with equal zeal and suc Upon his advent into office none of the yards in the country was in a condition to build steel ships. To day the New-York and Norfolk yards are thoroughly equipped for this work, and the yard at Mare Island is on an efficient footing. In recognition of his valuable services in designing and constructing modern vessels of war. Continedere Wilson, was elected a few

able services in designing and constructing modern vessels of the Government over which he expects to preside.

Here is the explanation:

"Mr. Crisp's idea in yielding his prerogative to appoint the chairman of the Ways and Means to suit himself is to place the responsibility for tariff reform, so far as the House is concerned, on the shoulders of its recognized champions. He does not propose to let it be in the power hereafter of any one to say that he or his especial friends stood in the way of that reform, no matter what happens."

This reasoning may be satisfactory to Judge Crisp, but what will other members of the House of Representatives think about it!

In the last Congress the Ways and Means Committee consisted of fen Democratic and five Republican members. In the List Congress, when the committee was composed of only thirteen members, eight were Republicans and five Democratic, and it is expected, in view of the large increase of Republicans representatives in the Lilld Congress over that in the Lilld Congress over that in the Lill Congress, that the new committee will consist of nine Democratis and six Republicans, and all the Republican members were re-elected. There seems to be a probability that the administration will demand that Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, and Mr. Breckinridge, of Keatucky, be assigned to the new committee, in which case it will be necessary, in case the Democratic members ship shall remain at ten, to transfer ive of of the members by the last case of the proper of the Democratic members were members of the Indiana, and Mr. Breckinridge, of Keatucky, be assigned to the new committee, in which case it will be necessary, in case the Democratic members by shall remain at ten, to transfer ive of of the members by the first of the last congress to other places; in that case it the last congress to other places; in that case it that case

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

THE CONSTELLATION, WITH NAVAL CADETS ABOARD, REACHES MADEIRA-CHANGES IN COMMAND.

Washington, July 12.-Commander Buckingham, commanding the Dolphin, has been ordered to proceed from New York to Washington. She will reach here by Friday, and Secretary Herbert will board her on Saturday and start on his tour of inspection of mayy vards on the Atlantic coast.

secretary Herbert has taken action in two cases of importance concerning navy yard commands. has decided to make permanent the suspension of the Means Committee.

Some of the quidannes propose to saive Springer's prospective wounds by giving him the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, for the curious prospective wounds by giving him the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, for the curious prospective wounds by the state of his health, which was sadly impaired by his ardnuous bloors in behalf of "poppin turiff legislation in the last Congress, requires that he shall have an easier place. Everybody who is familiar with the hushless of legislation knows that a place which involves an amount of labor, responsibility and careful attention to details second to no other chairmanship in the House of Representatives and physical infimities in the main argument against his reappointment to the chairmanship to Appropriations as it would to the desirability of the pince. But seems the main argument against his reappointment to the chairmanship of Appropriations as it would to the chairmanship to the House of Representatives and the desirability of the pince. But seems the main argument against his reappointment to the chairmanship of Appropriations as it would to the chairmanship of the Appropriations are considered in the first pince the poople and the news of the chairmanship of the Appropriations are considered in the first pince of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince of the command and the desirability of the pince. But seems the fight, when any the relative of the command and the desirability of the pince of the command and everything was in realizes for the fight, when order of Commodore Kirkland to take command of so highly of the efficiency of the commandant and NOT WHAT HOKE SMITH WOULD HAVE DONE. Naval Constructor Taylor as to justify what might be regarded as a departure from the precedents in this

> The cruiser Charleston, which has been undergo ing repairs at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is now ready for sen, and will leave for the Pacific station in a

A dispatch was received at the Navy Department to-day from Commander Chester, commanding the TAINED.

Ishington, July 12 (Special).—There has been some itainty as to whether "Boss" Croker would relate the Total of the Constellation, announcing his arrival at Funchal Madeira. The Constellation left the home station early in June with the naval cadets on board for their annual cruise. From Funchal she will go to the English were removed to-day upon the return from York of "Tom" Coakley, who has been a contained of "Tom" Coakley, who has been a contained or "contingent" candidate for the office. He

Commander Frank Wildes, who has commanded the regarded, and that Turner is his choice. The Door-keeper is the officer by whom the liou's share of the "pstronage" of the House is nominally distributed, on lighthouse inspection duty, would relieve him. Commander Wildes is No. 10 on the list of his gradequisites" by members of the majority who are able to obtain control of them. Of course, if Turner is than two years, hence his detachment from the command of a gunbott. The Yorktown is going to the Pacific station for a three years' cruise, and will

Admiral Gherardi sent a lot of stores to the monitor

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the North River to-day and go to Boston to take the Massachusetts Naval Reserve on their cruise.

The training-ship Monongaliela was taken out of the drydock at the Savy Yard yesterday and the few additional repairs to be made to her before starting on her cruise will be attended to while she is affoat.

A FALLING OFF IN STAPLE EXPORTS

June, 1893, and during the ten months ended June

30, 1853, compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, as re-ported by the chief of the Bureau of Statistics, were as follows: June, 1893, 86,856,165; June, 1892, 87, 790,988; ten months ended June 30, 1893, 8189,177, 642; ten months ended June 30, 1892, \$250,005,399 The total values of the exports of domestic bread stuffs from the United States during the month of

WILL THE CHOCTAWS BE EXECUTED?

June were \$15,912,751, and during June, 1892, \$16, 448,977, During the twelve months ended June 30, 1893, \$188,981,992, and during the corresponding period of the preceding year \$288,925,000.

Washington, July 12 .- The report from Caddo, L. T., published this morning, to the effect that Governor lones had said that the Choctaws under sentence for murder would surely be shot, is discredited at the Interior Department. General Armstrong, the Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said to-day that he did not believe that Governor Jones had made the ent ascribed to him, and further that he did not believe the Governor ever intended to shoot the ander sentence, except possibly one or two of the mo desperate ringleaders. Secretary Hoke Smith, who is now making a tour of the West, could not be reached, but it is believed that he has no fear what ever that Governor Jones will so far disregard the wishes of the President and binuself us to execute the sentence passed upon the nine Choctaws.

NEW BRITISH VICE-CONSUL AT NEW YORK. Washington, July 12.—The President has recognized Charles Hugh Maxwell Trayner as Second British Vice-Consul at New-York,

A DOG FIGHT WHICH NEVER CAME OFF.

THERE WAS \$600 IN STARE MONEY-ONE SIDE HAS IT, THE OTHER SIDE IS AFTER IT.

Eight or ten men gathered yesterday in Benjamin ppenheimer's law office in the Potter Building to ettle differences arising out of a dog fight. Every body there was full of fight, and spoiling for one the two well-meaning and peaceably teclined dogs the original cause of the difficulty, were out of the fight, safe at home in some snug corner dreaming, doubtless, of bones and tid-bits,

Some time ago James S. Mortemor brought suit against Patrick T. Eraslan to recover \$600, which had een placed in his hands as stakeholder in a dog fight scheduled for June 11, 1892. The case wa tried in the Court of Common Fleas, and afterward Judge Bischoff appointed Benjamin Oppenheimer referee, to discover why the \$100 judgment agains Braslan was not satisfied. Mr. Oppenheimer was doing his level best yesterday to master the techni-

Patrick T. Braslan, the defendant, was on the wit ness stand under cross examination all through the session. He said be fived at No. 307 West Sevenpenth-st., and that he earned his daily bread by driving an ice wagon for his wife, who owned the business, and paid him \$15 a week. His wife was his "boss" in the business, he said, the gots from him \$13 a week for board and lodging, and lets him off easy on \$2 weekly allowance for spending money Braslan said he never saved any money because

J. H. Southworth, counsel for Braslan, seemed to see in this admission a chance to get in a good work n his client's behalf, for he turned to ex-Assemblyman Meyer J. Stein, counsel for J. S. Mortemor, and said with an air of confidence, "How could be

was the first and only rift in the clouds which hum, heavy in the legal atmosphere of Referee Oppen belmer's office.

Mr. Stein, who was conducting the examination of Brasian, was not able to find out definitely who all of the interested parties were. He did learn that omewhere in Brooklyn, Another was "Eilly" Kehoe a liquor-seller of Jersey City. It was discovered whet the proceedings were nearly over that he was the owner of one of the dogs booked for the fight, which never came off on account of differences of opinion between Kehoe and The Other Side. Another cardi-nal fact brought out was that "Billy" Kehoe brought to the scene of the proposed fight two hundred of his Jersey City friends, while The Other Side had only

The first part of the proceedings dealt with property, real and personal, that the defendant, Braslan, didn't own, and business enterprises he wasn't in terested in. Braslan said he didn't own anything, he never did own anything, and didn't know that he ever would own anything. He was wearing clothes which his wife bought for him, he said. He might have bought a pair of shoes out of his own money,

"What did you then do with the \$600 which you held to asked ex-Assemblyman Stein.
"I gave it to a man named Japane," Braslan an-

swered.

"Who is Japson and where does he live."

"I don't know where he lives. He was one of thos interested in the fight. Cabill told me to give i

o Japson."
Brodan said further that Kehes came to him with a supposed copy of the original contract and again demanded the money, but he could not verify the copy decause Mrs. Braslan, in a fit of fit temper, had thrown the original contract into the fire. The proceedings throughout were enlivened by an exchange of personal pleasantries. No trace of property to satisfy the judgment was found, and the case was adjourned until next Wednesday morning.

THEOSOPHISTS IN A SUMMER BETREAT

A number of Theosophists of this city and Brooklyn have gone to a summer retreat for recreation. study and meditation, C. H. G. Maschmedt, the perfume manufacturer of University Place, is the owner of a farm of 100 acres near Corintly, sine miles from Saratoga and one mile from the River, and upon his invitation the Theosophists are gathering there. Classes meet for study of Theosophie hooks, including Mme. Havatshy's "Secret Doctrine." For the sake of exercise the guests are building a house, a number of hours being devoted to the work each day. The women take part in this work as well as the men, and several have become skilful with hammer and hand-saw. No one has any idea what the house will look like when finished, but it is certain to have four walls and a roof. Among those who are at the Theosophical Summi

Rest House, as the retreat is known, are Claude F BETHESDA.

NATURE'S REMEDY FOR

ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.
"I regard Betheada Water as the beat in the market."

Director General World's Fair.

Rest House, as the retreat is known, are Claude F. Wright, of London, who is in this country on a feeture who was recently dismissed from the Wilson Mission for proclaiming her bellef in Theosophy; Mis. Mary Ballows, of Brooklyn; Mr. Maschmedt and his two sisters, John M. Pryse and Robert Chandler, of the printing department of the Theosophical headquarters; Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, son of Colonel Henry Hooper, of Brooklyn; Master Hooper, on the Master Frank Meyer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, the music teacher of West Fifty-ninthest.

Though in 1492 the caravels were full of men sick of the sea, not a single case of sea-sickness was reported on the late voyage, owing to the use of faults' Bromo Lithia. 10 cents.

THIS WAS A CLAMBAKE.

THERE WERE FORTY-NINE POLICEMEN, EACH OF THEM A TYPE.

HIMSELF TO THINK-SERGEANT STEINKAMP LED THE JOLLY CROWD, AND HID CRNIAN AND GERMAN GREW MERRY TO-

GETHER.

When "Paddy" Divver, from his loft- seat on the bench in the Tombs, looks throng \ s darkened speciacies and says "Officer, where did on find tills man ?" you see a big stalwart "member o' the force" advance to the bar, hat in hand, and begin: "Ye Henor, this is how it was." But when one of thes guardians of the peace finds himself in due measure of relaxation he puts off his uniform and is no longer an officer, but a policeman. He then dresses like a "detailed laborer" at the public lottering around the menagerie in Central Park. If at such a time you happen to "stack up against him, you can say, without fear of giving How do you do, cep ?" Don't say it when he is Washington, July 12.—The values of the exports of on duty, though, unless you "belong to the club." on duty, though, unless you "belong to the club." Cork-soled shoes and straw hats are worn by "cops" when they are in the undress uniform of an "officer



MR. ROCHE AND MR. T. FRAZER, DOORKEEPERS. FRAZER THE TALLEST MAN ON THE POLICE FORCE.

Forty-nine of them belonging to the Fifty-first-st. tation were dressed that way yesterday at their annual clambake at Fifty-fifth-st, and the East River. They belonged to the first platoon of the Twenty-third Captain Reilly being away on his varation wasn't there, nor was Sergeant John Kelly, who was expected, but Sergeant Heary teinkamp was. Roundsmen Ernest K. Bingfam and Harry Nugentlaughing Harry," they call him-were on hand, too, and were among the jolliest in the crowd, Joshua Houghtaling and Simon Canary were there to give proof of the faith that was in them, and to "wind the other eye" when any one ventured to say that the Metrapoliton policemen were made up of Irishmet only. Dink Botts and Fod Dismuke were nowhere to be found, although simon and Joshua lay in wait for their arrival. "Jim" Earry is well-known. among the Best to arrive. When the reporters got here "Jim" was writing a song. He leaned over the alustrade of the pavilion and thought "What are ye doing, Jim?" said Miles Forbes,

"I'm thinkin'," said Jim.
"We can't allow that," said Paddy Crimmins, "Do you want to insult the whole company by giving usteer like that? Thinkin'? The iden." Sergeant Steinkamp was called in to quell th

"What have you been doing, Barry," said dispute. the Sergeant "Thinkin'," said Barry. That is against the code, Jim, and you know it,"

aid the Sergeant. "I know it, Sergeant," said Jim.

"Well, what are you thinking off" demanded the Sergeant. Whist!" said Jim. "I'm a Hibernian an' you're

a. Dutchman. That's all right," said the Sergeant. "Av coorse it's all right," said Jim.

sausage and the frish shamrock lying down side by side. That's what I'm thinkin' of."

"sergeant," said Miles Forbes, with a tone of au-thority, "Jim Barry isn't tellin' the truth. If ye want to know what he's thinkin' about, I think I can tell ve. Do ye see thim big buckets over there! Very well. Now, thim big buckets "To be sure, how could be?" repeated Mr. Stein. Ye see goin' down into the howlt of that coalboat. This was an undisputed question, put in such a solemn way that every one scemet satisfied, and it of itself of coal every time. An that's what Barry



ARC RECENSER SINGING "SOLUMON ISAACS." is thinkin' of. That's the way he scoops up the payouts

fight out the next day. Accordingly, the Other side detained many men whose liberty was sworn away by the these self same "cops" for the good of society, and up against the tide the paddles of the Thomas S. Premain heat a tation against the stream as she bore along a cargo of lawbreakers who believe, like the the Island.

narrow place at the foot of East Fifty fifth st., but such as it was, they had it. First Professor Polnanshi played on the piano, and Richard Schumn sang acceptably. River an i Sound passenger stemmers the gather stopped to cheer. They are all afraid of the police, door-boy whether "cops" or "officers." Each one of these dicemen has a nickname and a popularity. "Jim" McN-Py comes originally from spayten Duyvil, and is a noted swimmer. He can swim to the Penitentiary. Abe Brunner is a dailey. He is font of eggs, which ne gets along his beat. He wasn't "In it" yesterday, because the houses on the East River and the areaway of brownstone houses on Fifth and Madison aves. are not run on the same plan. John J. Gilligan is charged by his comrades with a fendness for extail soup, which doesn't come out of his salary, and with intimate relations with many slaughter houses in Firstave., and a brewery or two, all in the neighbor in which the clambake was. "Mike" Flizpatrick is death on cels." He says these are the serpents St. ratrick drove out of Ireland long ago, and as this city known to old-timers by the name of New-York is really a part of Ireland, it is the duty of every off to idli off these snakes even if he has to ent "Paddy" Crimmins has forgotten the old Irish

came of "forty-live, rob king, rob ace, and five for the hest trump," and now plays a ten cent limit.
- Paddy" mever goes "higher," he always' spes harder." "PH rise you tin cints harder, an' iv don't like that, I'll put a blubber on yer lip. "Faddy's" bark is worse than his bite, however, and nobody but 'awbreakers are afcaid of him. Miles Forbes is "the baby" of the precinct. Dan Kishane is said to be the lightest man in Captain Reilly's command, and keeps heavy v agats in his shoes to prevent his flying off into space. Like the Dandy copp r of the Broadway squad" in the old song, Dan is a favorite with the lobster, as fat and red as a color sergealit in the English army, and weighing twelve pounds, was gobbled up by "Andy" Donohue in ten minutes, smid cheers. "Tom? Hughes slipped on a banana peel while playing on the flute "The Girl I Left Behind

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Me," but was on his feet in a moment, and amid unparalleled enthusiasm whistled off "The Night Lefore Larry Was Stretched," and one or two more selections from swinburne and Tennyson.

"Sam" English and "Jerry" Holmes are the tw fanny fellows. They are doorkeepers and admit rendly that a policeman has the "softest snap of any man in New-York." As a punishment for their candor in saying this, they were made doorkeepers canaor in styling tins, they were the foot of Fiftynithst, while all the festivities were going ofJereminh Mahoney is said to be the handsomest man
in the precinct. He has a blorid mustache, and
smiles. He is the fastest fraveller on his post, and
can "get on the outside" of as many schooners of
been as if he came from Bavaria instead of from Tip-

In addition of being the "baby of the precinct," Miles Forbes is an interesting investigator. They hand him up sometimes, so they do these Police Commissioners, bad cess to 'em, for being off post, and on such occasions the unvarying excuse which Miles offers is that he had to "hint through forty-two mad-scows at the foot of Fifty-ninth-st, for a supposed suicide." There isn't much reason in these excuses, but the Commissioners have so much to do that Miles's excuse is always good, and for all the Commissioners know these forty-two mud-scows may still be a bindrance at that spot to navigation.

"Dan Reduer" wasn't there. "Dan's says that it is easy enough for a man who doesn't wear mutton-chop whiskers and "Lady Dixle" corsets, as he does, to pay a dollar for a chambake, but for his part he would rather conform to heatness in his personal attire than to make a "spalpern of himself by eath" Irish potatoes rousted wid steam." So "Dan" stayed away.

"Wellow clasks may be seen the stay of the containers." perary.
In addition of being the "baby of the precinct,"

Walter Clarke was there with a look of importance. He says he saw more crooks from where he stood yesterday than ever he saw on his beat from Fiftleth to Fifty-ninthest, in Sixth-ave. When "Watty" vonchsafed this information he was looking over toward flackwiths Island, and its grim walls. John Flynn, known as "Jack" Flynn, it you exclude Jim Barry, is the poet laureate of the precinct. Jack has come back from Chicago recently, where he kissed the piece of Blarney stone on exhibition at the Fair.

Edward Brett is to Captain Reilly what Captain Price is to Inspector Williams. Brett took a pruninent part in the fun. He looks like "Tom" Onlitree, and the boys sometimes call him "Tom" instead of "Ed," designedly. Such are the names and such



the characteristics of some of the strong and brave fellows to whom the safety of the property and lives and who, after the worst that can be said against them, will compare favorably, and more than favorably, with the police force of other great cities of the world. This clam-bake was an innocent bit of outdoor everebo, which they enjoyed, and who could blame them? Few politicians showed up There were some reporters. It was a happy family. There were some reporters. It was a happy family. There were some reporters. It was a happy family. There were some reporters. It was a happy family. There were some reporters. It was a happy family. There were some housened and booking matches and pie-enting contests galore. The German "ceps" called pointees "spuds," a conceasion dear to the heart of every Home I dier; while the Irish, cope" said "Was is I les mit Stainkamp!" which tickind the cormans, who forthwile pot whi skey in their large and gulped it down.

The most annising incident of all was the piecating contest. Ed Wilson, Henry Johnson and "Lutting Ben" conjected. Johnson, who lives at their mouths. Didn't they use them? Such cheers and longitor you never heard. You could only use their mouths. Didn't they use them? Such cheers and ingifier you never heard. You could only see their heads as the crowds gailered around to table where they were goldbling away, while the heards of the lig "ceps" shapped their early pates and said: """ in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates be so classified as in the report that the inmates

SUICIDE OF A JUDGE IN ARKANSAS.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 12.-Judge R. T. Kerr committed saicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart with a gan. Judge Kerr was prominent in his profession, but recent illness affected his mind, and it is believed the act was committed while mentally

HE SURRENDERED HIS PENSION.

Baltimore, July 12.-Joseph P. Clarke, of this city, yesterday surrendered his pension of \$12 a month. He said he had recovered from his physical disability, for which the pension had been granted.

WILL BROOKLYN HELP UNION SEMINARY !

A report appeared yesterday that the Brocklyn Pres followed this, and Barry danced a hornpipe to show that he wasn't vexed. They had indeed a folly time, these pelicemen, and if one could have looked at their muscles as they squatted here and there, Is the water as well as out of the water, the better to each students who are students under its care who remain in Union Seminary, and that if they that he wasn't vexed. They had indeed a folly time, these pelicemen, and if one could have looked at their muscles as they squatted here and there, Is the tentral Assembly has directed its Board of Education to aid students who are studying in only those seminaries approved by the Assembly. As Union and catch a breath of the fresh breeze that swept over the East River, he would have wondered why such powerful fellows ever wanted to carry a club when on duty. Beyond was Blackwell's Island, where are bounded by the Association alone, though churches and indipowerful fellows ever wanted to carry a club when on duty. Beyond was Blackwell's Island, where are bounded to the sentiamies or to the profit of the sentiamies of the political statements. The Brookin Preshviery sentiamies or to the profit of the sentiamies of the political statements. The Brookin Preshviery sentiamies or to the profit of the sentiamies of the political statements. individual students. The Brooklyn Presbytery anti-Briggs delegates to the General Assembly, but neither Dr. Gregg nor Dr. Foste, the decidal delegates, could

FATAL DISASTER IN A MINE.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., July 12.-Two men were killed, There wasn't much room for a clambake in that two fatally injured and two hadly hart by an explosion of gas in the Petilbone mine, operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, at Wyoming late this afternoon. The explosion was caused by the gathering of a body of gas in one of the breasts the air current having been changed by an incompetent door boy braving one of the doors open. As the gangway is usually free from gas, the mhers were not on the lookout for it, and apparently one of them ventured into the body with a naked lamp, upon which the explosion followed.

THE " FRAUD ROLL" INVESTIGATORS.

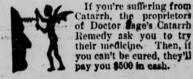
The "fraud coll" investigators yesterday held one subject to another until the close of the day's session. They took up the tobucco refunds, the hat trimming refunds and the Herrietta cloth refunds and secured some little information on each of them.

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THE SAMUEL L. MOORE & SONS' COMPANY WILL NOT GO OUT OF BUSINESS-NO TROUBLE WITH THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

iel I. Moore & Sons' Company, the well-known ngineers and shipbuilders at Elizateth, N. J., have ent a letter to The Tribune saying that the article pub-ished in this paper yesterday decloring that the company intended to give up the building of ships, is without foundation and did them harm. They say that they have no intention of giving up the business, which has been carried on for a number of years. Men are now at work

They also deny that they have had any to ever with the Navy Department. On the centrary, they have letters from the department speaking of the work of the company in complimentary terms. published in The Tribune was sent to the office by Ex Union Press Exchange.

WORK OF THE STATE CHARITIES BOARD.

ABUSES ON RANDALL'S ISLAND AND IN POOR HOUSES INVESTIGATED. Albany, July 12.-The State Board of Charities held

its quarterly meeting to-day. The board approved the plans submitted by A, J, Warner for a hospital and other buildings in connection with the Western House of Refuge for Women, at Albion, Orleans County. The board adopted the report submitted by one of the commissioners, recommending the erection of a wing to the Schoharie County Poorhouse, for the occupancy of the female inmates, and that the

Commissioner Smith submitted the report of an investigation of a complaint of an assault upon and idiot girl in the Idiot Asylum, on Randall's Island, and a copy of the report was ordered to be sent to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and

to the District Attorney of New-York City.

The report of Commissioner Smith on his investigation of a complaint with reference to the food supplied to the nurses at the Infants' despital on Randall's Island was ordered sent to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction of New-York and to the warden of the hospital. Commissioner Letchworth and Secretary Hoyt reported on an examination made of certain charges against the Cattarangus County poor-house, preferred by the Rev. John B. White, of Efficie

dustry has modified the views on this point, and farmers are speculating on the possibility of finding other profitable uses for the marshes and meadows. High sclentific authority has declared that most of the swampy and boggy fands about the state not available for eranberry culture can be converted into soil for the cultivation of berries and vegetables in great variety. The demand for such products is vently growing, even faster than the population. The systematic development of these industries might have the wholesome effect to draw from the cities the host of people who live in the close, stuffy quarters that our civilization provides for the workingman. As in Holland, France and Florida, they have accomplished brilliant results with similar lands, there is nothing fantastic in the suggestions here made.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FALLING BAROMETER IN THE NORTH.

Washington, July 12.-The storm which was central n Dakota this morning has moved to the northward, and the pressure has increased generally throughout the Missouri Valley, the Rocky Mountain districts and in the Southern States. The barometer continues high on the South Atlantic coast, but it has fallen slowly in the Northern States cust of the Mississippi. The weather continues fair, except near the Guif coast and in New England and New-York, where local showers are re-ported. It is warmer throughout the central valleys, the Lake regious, the Middle and South Atlantic States, and cooler in the extreme Northwest.

Warm, fair weather will continue in the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys and the interior of the Southern States. Probably warmer and fair weather will prevail in the Middle and South Atlantic States.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, generally fair, preceded by light local showers to-night; westerly winds; slightly warmer. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair, preceded by local showers in Northern New-York; probably warmer; southwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and

North Carolina, generally fair and warmer. For South Carolina and Georgia, fair. For Florida, showers. For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, local rains.

Fastern Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, fair. For Western New-York, fair, except light local showers

on the lakes; southwesterly winds; warmer, For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, generally fair and continued warm southwesterly winds. For Upper Michigan, local showers, For Lower Michigan and Indiana, generally fair.

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POPULAR EXCURSIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR BY

THE PENN-YLVANIA RAILROAD

THE FENN-YLVANIA RAHLROAD.

In order to afford an opportunity to the public to visit the World's Fair, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run a series of popular excursions from New-York to Chicago; the round trip from New-York will be \$20, and proportionate rates will prevail from other stations.

The parties will be carried on special trains composed of the newest and best standard passenger conches containing all modern conveniences.

The special Trains will leave New York at 0 n'clock in the morning and arrive in Chicago 5:20 the next afternoon, stopping at the principal stations on the New York division.

The First Excursion is fixed for July 25, others are fixed for July 31, August 12 and 16. Another series to be run at the same rate and under the same conditions will be announced later. The return coupons of these tickets will be good within ten days and will be accepted for passage only on trains baving Chicago at 3:15 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

30.0 In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. was fair, but cloudy in the afternoon and evening. The temperature ranged from 70 to 87 degrees, the average (78) being 21, lower than on the corresponding day last year and 6 higher than on Tuesdan In and near New-York to-day the weather will probably be fair and warmer.